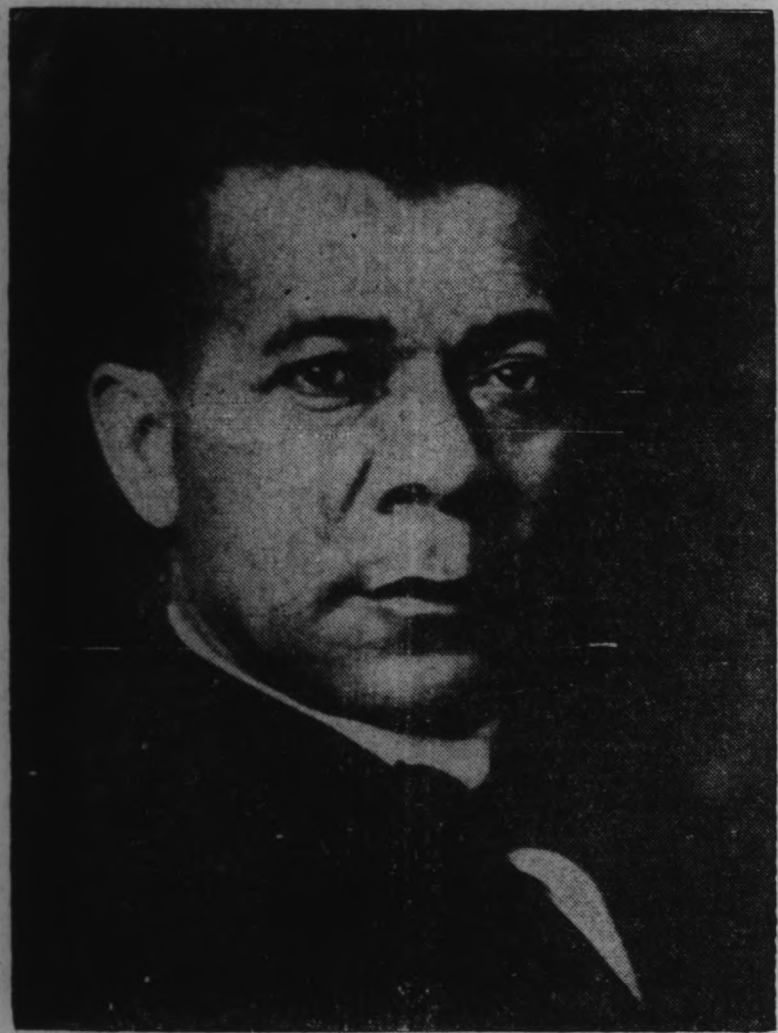


Anthology Has Booker T. Talk



NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Booker T. Washington's famous speech on "The American Standard" is included in "A Treasury of the Familiar," the anthology compiled by Ralph L. Woods, and published recently by Macmillan, with a foreword by John Kieran. "I consider this one of the most impressive talks ever given by anyone," the author said in telling

why he included it in his anthology. "Booker T. Washington was a man of unusual stature, a man of sincerity and courage, and his 'The American Standard' has long since earned for itself a lasting place in American literature. No anthology of the familiar could be written without including this important work."

YOU ATE WITH COLORED MAN! \$50 AND COSTS

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Donald Rasmussen, white professor at Talladega College, his wife, and Louis Burnham, local Negro educator, were fined \$25 each and were fined \$50 and costs.

Their conviction, before Police court costs for eating together at a Negro cafe. The Negro restaurant owner, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Judge Henry J. Martin, was for violating the city segregation code prohibiting members of the two races eating in the same cafe.

Mr. Rasmussen, instructor in sociology and economics at Talladega since September, told the court he was in Birmingham on a hurried trip and in order to save time invited Mr. Burnham, with whom he wanted to discuss certain work, to have dinner with him and his wife.

The professor said he was aware of the racial attitudes of the South but did not know it was against the law for white people to eat in Negro restaurants.

JAIL '100 YEAR OLD MOSLEMS' FOR DRAFT EVASION

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11. (ANP)—A group of turbaned "Moslems" were jailed Wednesday on draft evasion charges. All of those arrested gave ages approaching 100, contending this made them immune to draft registration laws.

Puzzled officers finally discovered the Negro "Moslems" counted only six months to a year on the calendar they used. The judge is to decide whether their calendar or the one normally used in America will take precedence.

EIGHTH DEE CEE "MOSLEM" GUILTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (ANP)—David Jones, 41, eighth member of the self-styled Moslem group here was found guilty last week of evading the draft laws. The jury deliberated 15 minutes convicted.



POURING IT ON THE AXIS—A Negro workman sends hot steel into a mold, turning out small machine parts for America's mechanized army. Negroes, veterans of pre-war production in many U. S. foundries, are taking a great part today in plants producing war machinery. The skilled workman above operates a one-man set-up consisting of a small ladle and monorail crane.

OHIO LABOR HIRING HITS NEW HIGH

Indianapolis Recorder INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME XLVII SECOND SECTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942 NUMBER 2

YOUTHS 18, 19 REGISTERING

Registration of 18 and 19 year old male citizens who have not previously registered for selective service was announced recently by Col. Robinson Hitchcock, state selective service director.

Under a proclamation issued by the President, Col. Hitchcock explained, the registration will be extended over a period of twenty days and will be conducted according to age groups. The arrangement will generally allow all board offices and by selective service clerical personnel. If any areas find it necessary to register outside the local board office with the aid of volunteer helpers, Col. Hitchcock stated, such plans will be announced at a later date when final instructions are sent to all local board chairmen. The registration schedule by age groups follows:

(a) Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day of the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942;

(b) those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942;

(c) those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942;

(d) during the continuance of the present war, those who were born after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

Potential registrants are urged to register in their own local board areas, if possible, in order to avoid the transfer of registration cards. However, if a man is necessarily some distance from his local board area, he may register at any registration center and his card will be transferred to the local board having jurisdiction over the permanent address which he gives.

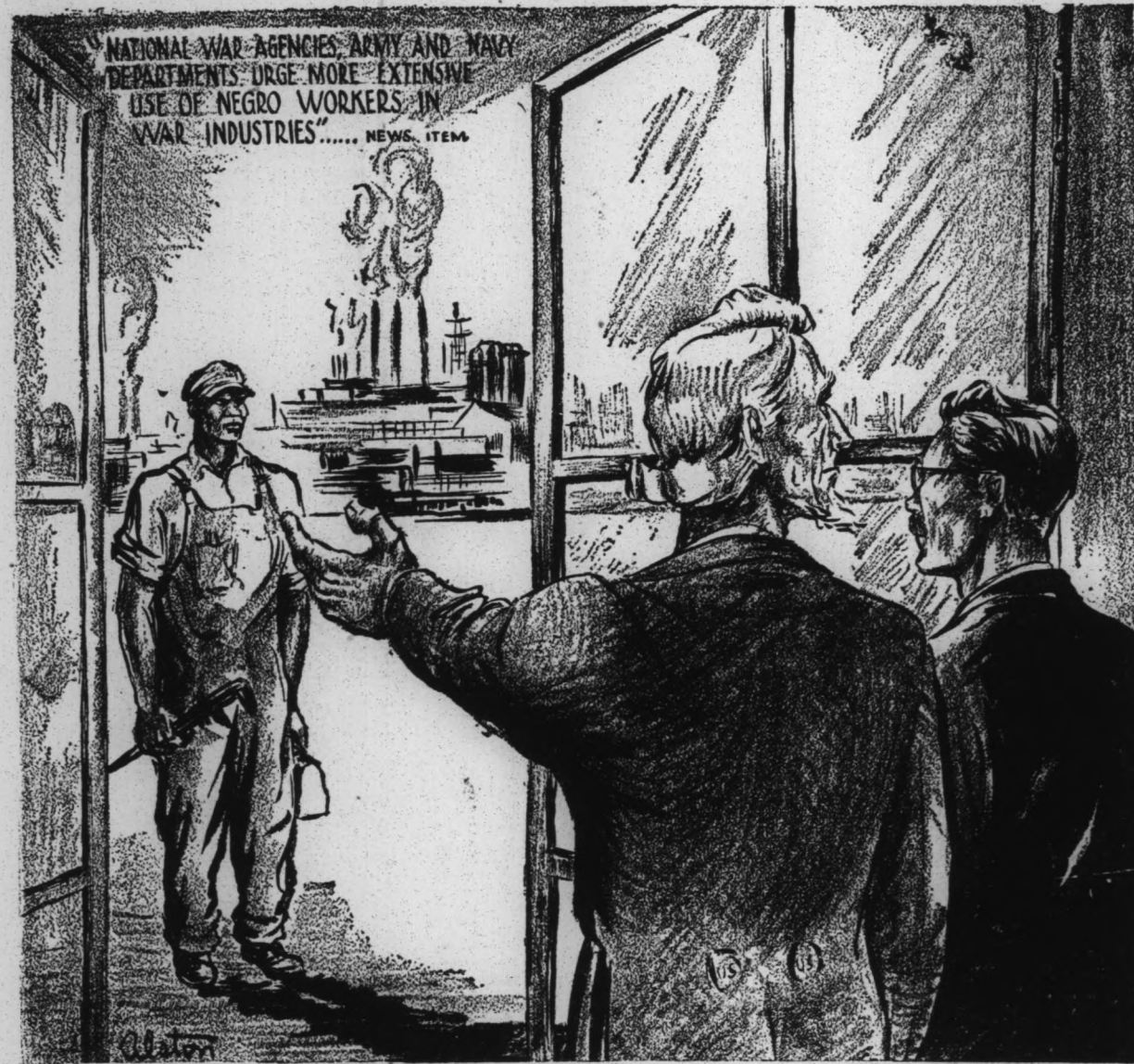
The registration card used for this, the sixth Selective Service registration, will be gray in color. The usual registration certificate will be issued to all persons registering.

Col. Hitchcock requested that inquiries concerning the sixth registration should not be presented to local board offices before December 5, as supplies and final instructions may not be available to all local boards in advance of that date.

Caughran, said that rumors that G-Men will O. R. Barnes because he turned stolen evidence, are unfounded. Before that can be done this office will have to recommend it," Caughran said, "and I'll have something to say about that."

WASP OFFICER GIVES MONEY, LAUDS MESSMEN

NEW YORK.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People acknowledge this week receipt of \$100 from Lt. Martin E. Erlanger, white, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was Disbursing Officer and in charge of the Negro mess attendants on board the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Wasp recently sunk in the Pacific. Many of the Negro messmen heroically gave their lives in the line of duty. Lt. Erlanger made the gift to "help the kin of those boys to have a merrier Christmas some day."



"HE'S WILLING, HE'S CAPABLE, AND WE NEED HIM — USE HIM!!"

On the Beam At Camp Atterbury

(By Johnny Doughboy)

The social, literary, and recreational atmosphere down near the far north end of the regiment which houses the men of the Quartermasters and the 92nd Division at Camp Atterbury was given a tremendous boost a few weeks ago, when the very beautiful Service Club No. 3, was formally opened to the men of the service.

The men in this section on the post are now able to spend seven nights a week enjoying themselves and seeing a variety of programs, which carry good, clean and wholesome entertainment when they seek relaxation during their leisure time.

The administrative personnel of the club is composed of the following: Mrs. Ann Jackson Heartwell, formerly of Kentucky State College, senior hostess; Mrs. Ethel Baker Peyton also of Kentucky, social and recreational hostess, and Miss Corinne Eady, librarian. The work and duties of these young ladies are characterized by their radiant personalities, which is exemplified in their delight in every attempt to entertain and to make it pleasant for the men in the service.

Numerous types of programs have been arranged and presented for the soldiers' pleasure, and all have won the approval of Camp critics and others as being of very high calibre.

Such celebrated stars of the stage as "Steppe" Wharton, pianist and entertainer, and lovely Marge Ellison, vocalist from the Fox Theater in Detroit, have been presented to the boys through the Service Club. From Chicago also came another first rate show with top flight entertainers. Through the courtesy of the Service Men's Center of Indianapolis a show featuring the Continental Swingsters, popular musical aggregation and Lucille House and Alberta Palmer was presented as part of the regular weekly Tea Dance Hour, which was enjoyed immensely by all those attending. Miss Ollie Hightower



of Indianapolis, served as mistress of ceremony.

Attention and interest is now turned to the coming attraction at the Service Club. This will be an event of the 27th of December known as Christmas Sunday's Tea Dance, at which time the current popularity contest, "Sweetheart of Atterbury" will be culminated, and the winner crowned "Atterbury Sweetheart."

Those lovely ladies who are represented in this contest are as follows: Misses Rose Mary Gordon, Mari Evans, Ila Mae McKenzie, Louise Charles, and Ann Laws. Luck to you, girls. See you at Service Club No. 3.

U. S. COURT UPHOLDS TEXAS VOTING BAR ON NEGROES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11. (ANP)—The validity of Texas' law governing primaries was upheld this week in a decision handed down by the United States Fifth Circuit Court. The opinion was rendered in the case of Lonnie Smith, who petitioned for the right to vote in the primaries.

The high federal court for southern Texas ruled that primaries were party affairs and not elections in the constitutional sense.

Suit was instituted by Smith when he was denied his suffrage rights by election judges of a Texas Democratic primary. His petition asked damages of \$5,000 from the election judges of Harris county.

NATION FIGHTS FOR CONTROL OF TUBERCULOSIS

Celebrating a glorious victory won after a 25-year war, the 1942 Christmas Seal features a big red barn... symbol of the nation-wide campaign to control tuberculosis in cattle.

At the turn of the century bovine tuberculosis through infected milk, had given this country an army of hunchbacks and lame children. In 1917 Congress made an appropriation for a campaign. The Bureau of Animal Industry adopted the national plan by which tuberculin tested herds became accredited. The war against bovine tuberculosis was declared!

The tuberculin test was applied. Whenever an animal reacted, they knew no matter how healthy it looked, that somewhere in its body was tuberculosis germs. Such animals were destroyed. Areas where not more than five out of every 1,000 reacted, were declared accredited. Counties were accredited when every herd reached this standard. In 1917 not one county in the country could claim accreditation. Today every county does.

Indiana was the fourth state to have every county accredited—in 1931. Only North Carolina, Maine and Michigan were earlier.

Twenty-five years from the day it was considered an idealist's dream, this country has bovine tuberculosis under control. Getting rid of infected milk has saved countless thousands of human lives.

So today the barn takes the spotlight. Tuberculosis free. And your calf is safer than your child.

When will the same record be written in the fight against human tuberculosis? Some experts say by the year 2000 if steady gains are kept up.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and help accomplish this.

WISE SAYINGS

"We make large promises to avoid making small presents."

"Faint praise is akin to abuse."

PLANE PLANT

Favors Intergration, Promotion on Skill

LORAIN, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Labor demands for Negro manpower reached an all time high here, this week when the Lorain plant of the American Stoveworks after an hour's interview with this Associated Negro Press writer, consented to employ Negroes, both men and women, into the defense effort after preliminary settlements with the CIO bargaining agent have been completed.

The plant is now holder of important government contracts for the making of airplane parts and a general call for additional manpower is expected to boost the employment from some 225 working force to more than 1,000 men and women, according to T. M. Sourbeck, general manager of the plant, when interviewed in his office by this writer.

When asked of the policy regarding colored help, Sourbeck intimated that colored workers in other

plants owned by the company and that he felt that something good could be worked out for the employment of Negroes at the Lorain plant. In regards to Negroes seeking full integration into the war production effort, Sourbeck, claimed that he favored colored being admitted into the defense classes right along with the rest and that they would have chances of advancement according to the skill that they showed in the performances of their work.

Satisfactory plans of employing Negroes are expected to be completed for the local plant after a wage dispute has been settled between the United Steelworkers of America, Local 1401, and company officials. Discussion with union officials indicate that the local will carry out the national policy of the CIO by establishing no barrier for the induction of colored workers.

REJECTED MAN LEARNS 3 R'S ARMY OKS HIM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Lillard Icel Smith, a registrant with Local Board No. 9, Washington, D.C., had to go to work when quite young and did not get much "schooling," but he has abundant patriotism and consequently was keenly disappointed, when on volunteering for induction in the Army in April, 1941, he failed to pass the literacy test.

"I want to fight for my country, and I'm going to fight for it," he told his local board at the time. "If I've got to read and write to get into the Army, I've just got to learn how."

Recently Smith again presented himself at the local board offices, 2227 M street, N. W., proudly displaying papers to show that he had been accepted for enlistment in the Army. Questioning by Chairman James D. Hayes of the local board revealed that Smith, following his rejection in April, 1941, had gone to night school, while continuing to work, for a year and a half, using his own funds to obtain sufficient education to qualify for military service.

"He is an outstanding example of the courage and patriotism of the American Negro," declared Chairman Hayes, "and this board is confident that he will be an exemplary soldier."

Local Board No. 9, with which Smith was a registrant, includes the White House in its area and President Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of its registrants.

TWO SOLDIERS HELP DEDICATE GREAT ALCAN

WHITEHORSE, N. Y. — Four outstanding enlisted men, two of them Negroes, in the United States Army played an historic role recently in the ceremony dedicating the Alcan International Highway. They held the symbolic ribbon across the road which was cut by Ian MacKenzie, Canadian cabinet minister, and E. L. Bartlett, secretary of state for the Territory of Alaska.

Corporal Reines Sims, Jr., Negro, of Philadelphia, and Private Alfred Jalufka, white, of Kennedy, Texas, were chosen by Colonel E. G. Pauls of Los Angeles to represent the Whitehorse sector of the road. Master Sergeant Andrew E. Doyle of Philadelphia and Corporal John T. Rely of Detroit were picked by Colonel Robert D. Insals of New York City to represent their comrades on the Fort St. John sector.

Jalufka and Sims, are the bulldozer operators who met on the Alaskan-Yukon border for the final break-through on the highway. Doyle, a radio expert and signal corps man, has been in the Army 6 years. He is the highest ranking non-commissioned officer on his sector. Rely, a Negro, is known in Detroit as a concert baritone singer and has made an outstanding record in the service.

"These enlisted men," declared Pauls and Ingalls in a joint statement, "are worthy representatives of the thousands of American soldiers who have done such a magnificent job in building this road."

LAW STUDENT APPOINTED IN COURT



DETROIT, Dec. 11.—The Judges of Recorder's court have appointed George F. Taylor to the position of Deputy Clerk of Recorder's Court. The appointment is unique in that it marks the first time in several years that a Negro will serve in the general clerk's office proper. Mr. Taylor was previously employed as commercial representative of Michigan Bell Telephone company. Taylor who is shown above being welcomed by Judge John J. Maher, attended Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., and is at present a student at the Detroit College of Law.

By Howard Smith

JIM STEEL

